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steady, at 1@11-2 per cent.; last loan,
11-2 per cent.; prime mercantile paper, 31-2@4 per cent.; sterling exchange
steady, with actual business in bankers'
bills at 4.831-2@4.84 for demand, and
at 4.833-4 for sixty days; posted rates,
4.841-2@4.85 and 4.86@1-2; commercial
bills, 4.821-2@4.83; seliver certificates,
sales 10.000 ounces, at 591-4; bar silver, 593-4; Mexican dollars, 451-2; state
bonds, dull; railroad bonds, strong;
government bonds, firm.

New YORK STOCK EXCHANGE.

New YORK Aug. 6.—The tone of the slock market today continued very along a steady and the slock market today continued very along a steady augmentation borse along a steady augmentation borse who will be slock to the slock market today augmentation borse who have a steady augmentation borse who have a steady augmentation borse who have seen a steady augmentation borse who have seen a steady augmentation borse who have seen of the stocks. The preference is decidedly or the assured dividend paying interests as yet, but it was influenced by the possibilities in some cases of dividend increases and showed a tendency also to overflow into non-dividend paying stocks on which there is fair prospect for future dividends by reason of the growth of companies carnings. The grangers continued the favorities but Burtington fell slightly into the sackground to make way for St. Paul and Rock Island, the former raising an attreme 15-8 and the latter 11-1. Dealings in these stocks were very large. Considering the week's rise in the rice, the firmness at the close is re-markable.

on the part of capital in the business on the part of capital in the business authors. The confidence is based on many different factors. The development which receive factors. The development which receive factors are supported by the growing but peace with Spain is close at hand, and to bring with it very large advanages to the country material, normal fund sentimental.

The wheat crop is evidently by fartice largest on record. The weeks rain the largest on record. The weeks rain now fears regarding the corn crop. The only doubt about the cutton crops where the world can consume it, we may be supported by the found its provided by the found its provided by the found its particular than the large depletion of reserver following to the large depletion of reserver following demand for wheat and flour and even for corn continues good. It is now conclusively shown that there is no cause for uncastness over the effect of the money market in London.

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CHICAGO GRAIN MARKET.
CHICAGO, Aug. 6.—Scarcity of receipts
and active cash demand advanced
wheat today. September left off 7-8c
ligher and December 11-2@5-8c. Corn
closed 1-4c lower. Onto lost 1-8 c. Pork,
lard and ribs are unchanged.
WHEAT—COMM. High for Closed.

WHEAT-	Open	High	Low	Close.
Aug. Sept Dec	671	681	677	681
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Dec	664	67	674	68)
CORN-				""
July Sept	331	333	33	334
	431	331	329	334
OATS-				VX167
July Sept	201	207	209	202
Sept	232	200	238	239
PORK-	100000		202.71-95	
Sept	9.10	9.10	9.97	9.00
LARD-				
Sept	5.271	5.274	5.20	5.221
Oet	5.40	5.40	5.374	5.37
RIBS-			ATLANCES	0.165
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BALTIMORE PRODUCE MARKET. BALTIMORE, Aug. 6.-Flour-Dull

BALTIMORE, Aug. 6.—Flour—Dull; unchanged.
Wheat—Strong and higher; spot. 77@
1-4; month, 76@1-4; Sentember, 75; steamer No. 2 red. 75 1-4@1-2; southern wheat by sample, 79@78.
Corn—Steady; spot, month and September, 371-2@29; southern white corn, 32@40; do yellow, 39 asked.
Corn—Quiet; No. 2 white western, 32 @33.

Rye-Firmer; No. 2 nearby, 48; No. 1 estern, 50. Hay-Steady; No. 1 timothy, 12.00@

2.50.
Sugar—Strong; uncharged.
Butter—Steady; unchanged.
Eggs—Firm; unchanged.
Chesse—Steady; unchanged.
Chesse—Steady; unchanged.
Whiskey-Unchanged.
Lettucve—40@50 per bushel box.

NEW YORK COTON FUTURES. NEW YORK, Aug. 6.—Coton futures opened dull. September, 5.99; Cotober, 5.97; November, 5.99: December, 6.03; January, 6.07; February, 6.09; March, 6.12; April, 6.15; Mar, 6.18.

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## CLAIMS

Has Justice Furness Power to Arrest at Old Point?

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guilty of the charge filed against him, remand him for trial by some United States tribunal.

The opinion of the Chesapeake justice certainty accords with sound common sense. For example, had it been acted upon last week, when Mr. Williams was assaulted by a negro armed with a spadle a man who seems to have had it in his heart to commit a murder would at least have been compelled to stand trial before a magistrate instead of being permitted to go scott free. Commissioner Waller desired to call the fellow to account, but could not do so because there was not a deputy marshal near to make the arrest. But Commonwealth's Attorney Collier takes is sue with Justice Furness and also with Mr. Hurst. White it may be true, he says, that such an act as that quoted by the distinguished Virginia writer was passed by Congress, he argues that it was not ratified by the distinguished Virginia by the distinguished Virginia writer was passed by Congress, he argues that it was not ratified by the legislature of this State. The action taken in Virginia did not confer upon instices of the peace any such power, a fact which he adds, is established by a decision of the court of appeals. Mr. Collier may be right, but if so, it is hard to understand why the General Assembly should hesitate to energa haw which had found favor in other states and the evident purpose of which was to protect citizens of the commonwealth. The unwisdom of such procedure is strongly emphasized by the future of the legislature to provide a substitute for the rejected Congressional statutes.

ENLINE FINED.

He Will Have to Pay \$50 to Get Out of Troubbe.

Charles Exline, of Battery K, Sixth artillery, who claims to be a nephew of Secretary Alger, was yesterday fined \$50 in the police court for stealing a bicycle in Newport News from a man named Edwards and subsequently trading it to a boy in this city for another bicycle and \$12 in cash. As stated yesterday Exline wrote a note, which he placed in the hands of Sergeant Glddings, confessing his guilt and asking to be let off with a fine. Instead of one fine, he was given two, thus getting double as much as he asked for.

There were two warrants against the soldier, the first charging him with the larceny of the wheel from Edwards and the second alleging the perpetration of a fraud upon the boy with whom he had the trade. It is alleged that Exline proposed the exchange before he stole the bicycle. He was not able to read the text.

Exitine proposed the exchange before he stole the bicycle. He was not able to produce the money with which to pay his fine and was turned over to Sheriff Curtis. Even in the event of his paying the \$50 his trouble is probably only half over, as the military authorities will probably take the matter up and opurt-martial him. But if he is a nephew of the secretary of war he may get off without being turned out of the service in disgrace.

SICK SOLDIERS FROM PONCE. Forty-five Landed at Old Point Yes

Forty-five Landed at Oid Point Yesterday.

Forty-five sick soldiers from Ponce, yesterday and taken to the hospital this morning and taken to the hospital. Fifteen of the men were brought ashore on stretchers. The remainder were able to walk across the dock where cars were waiting to receive them. Most of the men are suffering from tropical fever contracted during the voyage from Santiago to Ponce. Some of them are very III. After discharging her sick the Obdam sailed for Newport News.

The sick soldiers were brought from the Obdam on the Willoughly Spit ferry steamer Granite City. Many expressions of sympathy for the poor fellows were heard as they were borne away. A number of them became III while on the Yale. Major DeWilt will give them the best treatment possible and it is hoped that all will brecover.

DENY THE CHARGE.

The charge made in a weekly newspaper that the policemen of this city permit horsemen, drivers and vehicles and bleyder riders to violate the ordi.

NEY WEST. FLA. Aug. 6.—It is learned that Clenfuegos is in constant drive to only by the officers, but by their friends. It is true that men ride and drive too rapidly on the streets, but the

The inevitable is sure to take place in Phoebus next year, at which time a systematic and well supported campaign in fine for incorporating the town will be inaugurated. The people declare that they can no longer endure the violations of law which have made the name of the town the synonym for immerality throughout the State. It may surprise some of the readers of the Daily Press to be told that this movement is not alone in the hands of the religious and temperance elements of the community, but that it has for its friends numbers of well known saloon men.

While it is not desied that the liquid

seem that no one entertains the fear of being punished. Hence only thing to do is to incoporate.

That Amount of Money on the Transport Breakwater.

The United States transport Breakwater arrived at Fort Monroe yesterday morning at 9 o'clock en route to Santiago and Ponce. The vessel called at Old Point for the purpose of taking aleand a large quantity of camp equipage for the Second, Third and Twenty-first Infantry, at Santiago, and 500 mattresses and a like number of pillows for use in Cuban hospitals. The Breakwater came to the dock an hour after for use in Cuban hospitals. The Break, water came to the dock an hour after her arrival and had almost finished loading when a telegraphic order came from Washington directing that it be pit ashore. This, it is said, was done because the troops for which the tents and other supplies were intended will soon leave Cuba for Northern camps, A supply of ice was taken aboard the vessel. The mattresses and pilows were reloaded and will be taken to Shomey. The Breakwater also carries \$1,500,000, which will be distributed among the soldiers in Cuba and Porto Rico.

AN OLD SOLDIER'S SUGIESTION.
Editor Daily Press:

It seems to me many profitable improvements as to comfort, citizenship and independence could be made for the veteran soldiers and an economy and profit to the government by doing away with a majority of the homes and centralizing those without friends or families in one Home. The disadvantage is now to the old veteran, though he is only under a mild discipline, yet it is a restraint to his freedom and his citi-

now to the old veteran, though he is only under a mild discipline, yet it is a restraint to his freedom and his eitizenship, for which he fought. Many of the men have to remain away from their families and loved ones because their pension is insufficient to keep them without heing a burden to their relatives who have responsibilities of their own.

If the government were to give, in addition to the pension received, say sight or ten dollars per month and do away with the corporate powers of existing homes, which only makes the men feel like dependent naupers instead of independent veterans with a vote and their citizenship and freedom, of course those who have no friends one home would be sufficient to centralize them. How many of them would hall with delight to spend their few declining years—they are dying fast enough now—at their own fireside with sons or daughters or grandchildren.

I grant you, but the independence, one is lid feeling of an American citizen, is lacking. Figure the salaries and sine-curses-grounds, buildings and general expenses, and it would pay the government to allow every man desiring to live with his family out of the Home an additional amount to his pension to keep him without being a burthen to his family. The plan would not be so ostentations as the present method, but it would give confort, content and happiness to the deserving veteran and to have their votes and citizenship, for which they paid in blood.

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BRIEF ITEMS.

The balloon assension advertised to take place at Buckroe Beach last evening was a failure, the manager explaining that it was impossible to inflate the balloon on account of the high wind. Many people were disappointed, but no one, perhaps, more than Mr. Howins manager of the excellent hotel.

Ifon Stephen B. Elkins, of West Virginia, is a guest at the Chamberlin.

The soldiers had a high time at Phoebus late yesterday afternoon and last

bus late yesterday afternoon and las-night, Every man had money and speal it liberally. In a short time after reaching the town scores were intox-leated and for several hours the police-

leated and for several hours the police-men expected serious trouble.

A crowd of volunteers made thing-lively for the trainmen and possengers on the cars from Newport News. They fired off their revolvers and engaged in other belilgerent demonstrations.

AN UP-TO-DATE YOUNG LADY.

A big and kindly policeman had a le tot by the hand, and he was fol-ed by a crowd which pestered him with suggestions until he more than once showed signs of losing his natur-

ally good temper.

Some one had told him that the tiny little girl who toddled by his side was lost, and a dozen or more knew that her home lay in as many different di-

To all his questions the little one would only reply:—
"Me's hungry; me want something

The bluecoat urged the baby girl to tell him where she lived, and then mamma would give her her dinner, but she only dragged at his big rough hand, drawing him to the corner of the street, where there was a cake shop. When they reached this the kind-hearted fellow took her in and bought her picnty to eat out of his own pocket. Then he again asked her where she

lived, but she still cried :-"Me's thirsty; me wants a dink."

Back again the whole length of the street went the pair, followed by the crowd, until at another corner they reached a soda water fountain, and there the little lost child was regaled with a cooling drink.

Then as the policeman, failing to find any one who could tell him where the child little its second or the child little was the could tell him where the child little was the could tell him where

the child lived, was about to march her to the police station, the little tot smiled up into his eyes and said:—
"Me's seepy now. Doodby. Me doid home."

She slipped into a doorway which supper into a dorway watch they had passed a dozen times, shouting:—"Mamma! mamma! Me's been for a nice walk wiz a real live great big cop!"

And the crowd cried, "Does your

mother know yer out?" to the police

A Chance Meeting.

A plump and ruidy gentleman on a
bicycle rolled confentedly down Fifteenth Street the other afternoon. At
New York Avenus he met a young coman on a wheel, and turned sharply aside to avoid a co.lision. She tacked in the same direction, saw her error, and turned the other way just as the plump gentieman acted on a similar impulse. They wabbled, and then, just in the nick of time, both dismounted. The ruddy gentleman was purple with

rage.
"Madam," he snorted, "what on earth do you mean? Did you want to kill me?"

The young woman was in a bit of a rage herself. She remounted.

"Oh. dear, no," she said icily, as she rolled away, "I'm not the fool kitter,"



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